

# Knoxville Chronicle.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.: FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1874.

NO. 105.

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WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS, Attorneys at Law, 115 Broadway.  
J. BAUMANN, Architect and Superintendent, 115 Broadway.  
J. H. BROWN, Attorney at Law, 115 Broadway.  
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**ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY.**  
T. M. SCHUBERT, 115 Broadway.  
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has ordered watchfulness and precautionary measures. The Gulf and South Atlantic cities are unusually free from Atlantic fever.

## NEW YORK.

**Another Child Kidnaped in New York.**  
NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—There is great excitement in New York over the disappearance of a child of Jacob Hagar, a wealthy tobaccoist. His nurse, Lizzie Meeker, had been dismissed on Tuesday. The child was found in a box in the house some time, asked permission to take the child, which was only three months old, for a sale. It was granted, and she departed. Since that time the child has not been seen. The woman returned on Wednesday morning with her arms covered with blood, and could at that time give no account of herself. She was placed under arrest, and told a rambling story to Commissioner Jensen. She said that when the boat reached the New York side, and while she was waiting for it, to return to Green Point, two men came in, and, after blindfolding her, carried off the child and dragged her on shore; that they crossed some other ferry and were taken to a dingy house, where the handkerchief was taken from her eyes; that the child was carried away, and on her making an outcry they cut her on the face, but she finally escaped and got back to New York, from where she returned to Green Point. No credence is placed in her story, and the police are investigating the affair.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

**MADRID, Sept. 10.**—After ten hours hard fighting, the Republicans have beaten the Carlists at Mora, near Tenule.

**LONDON, Sept. 10.**—A dispatch from the steamship Faraday, which is engaged in laying a direct cable to the United States, dated the 8th inst., at that port, states that the cable is 50° 43' longitude 20° 32' 44" latitude and fifty-three knots of cable had been paid out. A later dispatch from the Faraday, dated the 10th inst., states that the cable is 50° 43' longitude 20° 32' 44" latitude and fifty-three knots of cable had been paid out. A later dispatch from the Faraday, dated the 10th inst., states that the cable is 50° 43' longitude 20° 32' 44" latitude and fifty-three knots of cable had been paid out.

## CHARLTON AT A GRANGE PICNIC.

He Explains the Grange Organization and its Workings.

**ATHENS, TENN., Sept. 9, 1874.**  
EDITH CHRONICLE: An enthusiastic Grange picnic was held to-day at Cedar Springs, two miles from town. Early in the morning it became evident that there would be an immense crowd present, as they began to arrive on the grounds early, many coming from a great distance. The procession numbered about 300, representing more than a dozen rural granges with nine banners. The procession was led by Rev. J. A. Hyden, as Marshal of the day, a carriage containing the speakers and the Athens Cornet Band. The stand was a most attractive one, decorated with ten nice apples, two very large watermelons, and one sweet potato. In the stand were seated Rev. C. W. Charlton, Rev. Dr. Dean, Esquire Taylor, Rev. T. Sullivan, and the Marshal.

After music from the band, prayer was offered by Rev. T. Sullivan, and Rev. Mr. Charlton was introduced as the first speaker. He was happy to be present, as it afforded him an opportunity to answer some objections made against the Grange movement. Six months ago he had come into McMinn county in defense and in behalf of a down-trodden class, and it had been charged that he came to stir up antagonism among the people, but he met the fruits of his labor to-day, in the shape of four or five hundred Patrons of Husbandry, and about twenty Granges, already organized in the county.

The speaker thought no one would oppose the Order who understood its objects and practical workings, and he proceeded to explain the Grange movement made against it, the first of which was that it was a "money trap." He thought farmers ought to understand this, and he did not blame them for being suspicious, but he had been with the Grange for some time, and he had seen the results of its work. Money was a requisite to the existence of the order—there was the National Grange, composed of the masters of the subordinate granges, and he had seen the results of its work. Money was a requisite to the existence of the order—there was the National Grange, composed of the masters of the subordinate granges, and he had seen the results of its work.

## WASHINGTON.

**WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.**—Commander Woolsey, from Pensacola, reports 17 cases of yellow fever at the navy yard. Two were fatal and two convalescent. The symptoms of the others were favorable.

The Medical Department authorizes the statement that there is no yellow fever in any of the cities at the ports of which the Secretary of the Treasury

half million dollars and established a bank, where they loan money at a living interest to farmers, thus enabling them to hold their grain if necessary.

Last fall the pork packers held a council in Cincinnati, and resolved that they would pay only 5 cents per pound for their pork. The farmers held a council, and resolved to pack their own pork. They drew on the subordinate treasurers for funds with which to pack their own pork.

The question had been asked, what benefit are we receiving from this organization? Some have not got any, but it is because they have not worked. Some Grangers have not yet obtained seals. A Granger told me that he had not yet obtained a seal. He said that he had not yet obtained a seal. He said that he had not yet obtained a seal.

The Grange movement was begun. Northern men originated it, and it was a long time before the South would have anything to do with it. A Mr. Eakin, of South Carolina, first took hold of it. Now there are 200 in Iowa, 150 in Illinois, 100 in Ohio, 70 in Tennessee—and it only about seven years ago.

The speaker then took occasion to reply to what Mr. Ivins, of the Athens Post, had said in regard to his disaffection with the Grange. He said that he was not a Granger, but he was a farmer, and he was a Granger. He said that he was not a Granger, but he was a farmer, and he was a Granger.

Then came the dinner, which was pronounced by all the most abundant and the most delicious ever served on the ground, which is saying a good deal for Cedar Springs. It was the universal opinion after dinner that Mr. Charlton ought to take back that part of his speech, characterizing the Grangers as a down-trodden class. After time for the farmers to enjoy themselves in a social reunion they were again called to the stand by music. To the music of the Athens Cornet Band, the Grangers sang the Grange song.

## LETTER FROM NASHVILLE.

Business Items—Political Gossip—The Outrages and their Origin.

**NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 8, 1874.**  
More animation has been displayed in business circles to-day, than has been shown for some time. What it is all owing to I am unable to state, but the fact that Nashville has one lively business day out of the three hundred and sixty-five, is certainly a great improvement. With the exception of the cotton trade, and it can hardly be excepted, this city is commercially dead; dead, and possessed of unusual facilities for a vigorous business.

On Saturday last the Democrats of Davidson county, met in Convention at the Court house in this city, and proceeded to "fix things." The meeting was not a paragon of harmony, and its action is not the most satisfactory. After two days of wrangling and balloting the result of their deliberations is to-day announced in the nomination of two Bourbon Democrats, for Senators, one ex-Confederate colonel, Judge J. M. Lea, Edward M. East and Carl C. Giers (Republicans) for the Legislature. This result is not hailed with any manifestations of applause on the part of the truly loyal representative Democrats of the State.

I have heard Judge Lea frequently spoken of as the Republican candidate for Governor, and Mr. East for State Senator, yet he "great unwashed" comes along and completely under us, and steals our thunder. If I could believe the Democracy sincere in its conservative nominations, a new era would certainly have dawned upon Tennessee politics; but they are not sincere—their action was inspired by fear of the "black-and-tans."

divisions and strife of August, and march solidly to the support of the platform and nominee of the Chattanooga Convention. In the August campaign our party was divided into an aggressive and a "passive" policy, each waging on the other a more deadly war than on the Democratic side. We have seen our mistake, and I guarantee that Davidson county is unanimous for a more unflinching campaign in November. So far as I have been able to ascertain, and my acquaintance and opportunities, Mr. Maynard is the universal choice of the Middle and West Tennessee Republicans, for Governor. It is my opinion that he is as more strength in these two divisions of the State than any man in our party, and I should consider it exceedingly unfortunate if he is not made our standard bearer. But he is not.

The Order is not, and cannot be, made political. By the law, you can not not discuss politics in the Order, nor nominate any one for a political office. If any one violates this, threaten to expel him from the Order, or as Democrats, but they have no right to spout their principles in the Order. Some say it was started to build up Democracy. It was originated in Washington, D. C., by a Mr. Kelly, an honest Republican, a good farmer, who had been a good soldier in the Federal army, and after the storm cloud of war had passed away, and under authority from President Johnson started out on a mission second to none save that of the cross of Christ. It was a mission to the South to investigate the agricultural interests of this section. When he reached South Carolina, his heart sank within him, and he felt that some remedy must be found. At Montgomery, Ala., when everything was still in slumber, he solved the problem, and proceeded to Washington and laid his plans before an honest Scotchman, and the Grange movement was begun.

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